Middlesboro
Harvest Home Festival and
Fall Circus
October 9-10-11

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight, possibly light frost; Wednesday, fair and warmer in west portion.

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FACES TRIAL FOR KILLING ARMY MAJOR

Murder of War Days Recalled by Trial Today.

WAS NOT SUICIDE

Major Cronkhite Was Killed In 1918—Sergeant Confesses Crime, Blaming An nounced.

Associated Press.

TACOMA, Wash, Sept. 30.—In trials beginning here Sept. 30, in which Robert Rosenbluth and Roland Pothier are charged with wilful murder, the federal court is endeavoring to unravel a death mystery that goes back to the fall of 1918 and into the great war cantonment at Camp Lewis, Wash.

On October 25 of that year, while some 50,000 s oldiers were training in the camp, Major Alexander Cronkhite, a graduate of West Point and a son of Major General Adelbert Cronghite, was on a practice march. While the column was resting, he went into an adjacent copse of timber, followed by Captain Rosenbluth and Sergeant Major Pothier. A few minutes later several shots were heard, and it was reported that Major Cornkhite was wounded. An examination revealed that he had been shot in the breast, and he expired before medical attention could be summoned. The body of the oficer was taken to the Camp Lewis hospital, where it was found that he had been killed by a bullet that entered his chest on the right side a few inches below and in front of the arm pit.

Five days later the usual investigation of an army board was conducted. This board arrived at the conclusion tmhat the major had accidentally shot himself while firing at a target. At the time it was the general rumor that it was a case of suicide, according to subsequent sttaements of arm officers.

Rosenbluth and Pothier both testified at the military investigation and their testimony was substantially the same. They said that Major Cronkhite had pulled out his pistol to fire at a tin can, that two or three shots were fired, and then the major fell mortally wounded.

The findings were sent to the war department and apparently the matter was ended with the burial of the brilliant young officer, and the deposit of the official decree of the investigating board in the governmental archives.

Major General Cronkhite, however, came home from France in June, 1919, and reopened the investigation in the belief that his son did not commit suicide, that he was too expert with a pistol to have shot himself accidentalyl, and that it was impossible for an accidental shot to have wounded him in the spot where the fatal bullet entered.

General Cronkhite consulted all available records in the case and declared them faulty. He then took the matter up with A. Mitchell Paumer, attorney general under President Wilson and several government investigators were set to work. Rosenbluth and Pothier, the last persons with Major Cronkhite before his death, were questioned again. On March 19, 1921; Pothier signed a confession that he was responsible for the death of Major Cronkhite. Pothier said his pistol was discharged accidentally.

The next day Pothier altered his story and confessed that he had wilfully shot and killed Major Cronkhite at the request and command of Captain Rosenbluth. Pothier said he had borrowed a pistol and ammunition at the instigation of Rosenbluth, and had killed Major Crorkhite according to a plan mapped out by Rosenthbluth. Pothier explained that Rosenbluth had a strange influence over him. But denied that he had received any reward, or promise, for accomplishing the alleged murder beyond the pledge that he would be protected completely.

Pothier made several statements in the couse of his confession, and they varied considerably from each other. He was lodged in jail at ADD FACE TRIAL—

Providence, R. I., near which city he was working on a railroad. Rosenbluth was taken into custody in New York City. He declared the charges utterly without foundation.

A few days later Pothier asserted in newspaper interviews that he had been induced to confess to the murder by third degree methods. He denied his guilt. Federal officials have contended that he never officially repudiated his signed confession, though the trend of events may have precluded such action on his part.

There then arose a question whether the federal government or the state of Washington has jurisdiction in the case. This was finally decided in favor of the federal government, whereupon the department of justice assigned the case to the United States district court in Tacoma and instructed Judge Edward E. Cushman to summon a grand jury to determine whether Rosenbluth and Pothier should be indicted.

In the meantime there was much discussion of the case both within and without the army. Rosenbluth, who is of Jewish parentage, openly charged that he was the victim of a second Dreyfus affair, that he was being persecuted. General Cronkhite and his supporters answered that Rosenbluth had escaped trial through the efforts of powerful friends.

The controversy became so spirited that accusations were made by both sides against the department of justice and the war department, and two United States senators, Glass of Virginia and Reed of Pennsylvania, gave notice that they would demand a congressional investigation of the entire matter unless the case was aired in court.

The grand jury met in Tacoma in the summer of 1922 and witnesses were brought from every section of the nation. All present and former army officers acquainted with the details o fthe affair testified. Gen. Cronkhite was present. The grand jury took evidence for several weeks, and then it voted indictment charging Rosenblut and Pothier with first degree murder.

Rosenbluth was re-arrested in New York and Pothier taken into custody in Providence, R. I. Appeal was taken to the federal courts on the long-mooted question of jurisdiction. United States Commissioner Hitcock of New York decided the government did not have jurisdiction. This decision was made late in 1922, and once again Rosenbluth and Pothier were in a fair way to escape trial. The government, however, appealed to the supreme court of the United States, which, in the spring of 1924, ruled that the question of the jurisdiction must be decided first of all in the federal court for Western Washington. The trial was ordered to proceed.

"Stop" Sign May Prevent Motor Accidents

This sign, painted in large white letters at the intersection of Fitzpatrick and Cumberland avenues, will, is is hoped, avert many accidents at that place. Plans are under way for the placing of a street lamp in the center of the intersection there for further aid in obeying the traffic laws.

Three accidents are reported to have occurred at that point during the past few days, all of which perhaps could have been avoided had the drivers been careful in turning the corner.

FINAL PLANS FOR FESTIVAL TAKING SHAPE

Construction Booths Beginning on the Grounds.

HAVE TWO TENTS

Booths Arranged Around Sides of Lot—Additional Prizes for Exhibits Are An- Officer.

With the Middlesboro Harvest Festival little more than a week distant plans are now rapidly being shaped for the event. Matters of booth construction, amusements, exhibits and prizes are now nearing completion.

Construction of booths on the Christian church lots where the fair was held last year is beginning. There will be thirty-eight of these, all of which have been taken. Three or four of them will be used for demonstration purposes, by factory representatives. They will be arranged around the sides of the lot as they were last year The exhibition tents will occupy the center of the grounds.

The main exhibition tent where farm products will be displayed is forty by 120 feet in dimensions. Another tent, twenty feet by forty, will house the poultry exhibits, this arrangement being a distinct improvement over the outside exhibition of last year.

A feature of the fair this year will be livestock exhibitions. Cattle, hogs and sheep will be entered in the competion.

The amusement program has been worked out with the idea of having some entertainment in progress all the time. Contract has been executed with the Kurtze Amusement company, of Indianapolis, Ind., for a dog and pony show. This will consist of four ponies and seven dogs, which will perform twice daily.

The Corbin band, one of the best in this section of the state, has been secured for the event. It will give performance intermittently throughout the day at the special bandstand which will be assembled on the lot.

The Merchants' Association that is promoting the event is optimistic over prospects for the fair and indications are that expositions of previous years will be outstripped in magnitude, interest and display by Harvest Festival which begins Thursday, October 9 and continues through Saturday, October 11.

On the closing afternoon of the event the drawing for automobiles and other prizes will take place. This will be of particular interest to hundreds of local and out of town patrons who have been saving their trade tickets given free with purchases at establishments of the Merchants' Association or others who have acquired the privilege to use the tickets.

The following additional prizes for the first day of the Harvest Festival are announced today by S. M. Reams, president of the Merchants' Association.

Best assortment of home-grown flowers from Claiborne county, $3 first and $2 second prize; similar prizes are offered for the best assortments of home-grown flowers from Lee and Bell counties. These prizes are donated by Gibson Bros For the best home made candy first second and third prizes of $5, $3, and $2 will be awarded, these being donated by the Kentucky Utilities company.

Younger Than Wife's Children

They call themselves 'the happiest couple in Nebraska'—despite a disparity of almost 30 years in their ages. Mrs. Lloyd Purdy of Omaha, who admits she is 'just 60,' had her hair bobbed and lived a vivid social life for love of her 22 year old husband. Purdy acquired by marriage six children, ranging in ages from 22 to 7, and eight grandchildren. He calls her "mommsey and sweetheart" and she calls him "dearest boy."

40 Registered at the University

HARROGATE, Tenn, Sept. 30.—With four hundred students registered in the college and academy departments and with more coming in, Lincoln Memorial University formally opened its fall term today. This is, according to available records, the University's largest opening enrollment, exceeding by more than a hundred last year enrollment at this time. The dormitories are filled to capacity and a great many students are striving at private homes off the campus. According the dean of the college, Dr. J. W. Morland, applications for places now are being turned down daily because of lack of room.

The social activities of the term began Friday evening with a student mixer; and on Saturday evening the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. joined forces in fostering a barn fete which developed into a "pep" meeting preparatory to the Maryville L. M. U. football game at Maryville next Saturday. Already the four literary societies and the state clubs are being organized and the officers are planning their program for the year. It is a noteworthy fact that students from all the Southern states from W. Va., Ohio, Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia in the lead.

Added to last year's faculty are Prof. W. A. Sanford, principal of the Academy department, Mrs. Olive Bailey, head of the weaving branch of the Nancy Hanks Industries; Miss Lura Heath, the resident nurse; and Dr. J. W. Morland, Dr. Lucia Danforth, head of the Modern Language department, has returned after a summer spent in Spain where she continued her study of Spanish.

This year Professor Sanford is taking entire charge of the academy department and he has made definite plans toward effecting a complete separation of the college and academy.

A new grandstand is under construction, the gift of Myers Y. Cooper of Cincinnati. When it is completed it will be formally dedicated at one of the football games of the season; Mr. Coper is expected to make the speech of presentation on that occasion.

SLAYER SENTENCED

MANCHESTER, Sept. 30. Henry Helton, charged with having shot Harmon Hall to death as Hall sat in his car in Harlan county, was sentenced to 21 years in the penitentiary.

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By E. R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

THAT some people think all a man in business has to do is to sit around and rake in the profit.

THAT most of them have to do a lot of business before they have any profits.

THAT many of them make no profits, they make losses.

THAT some of them are quite busy making both ends meet.

THAT some of them who do make profits only make a bare living.

THAT most of them contribute a big part of such profits they make to their city.

THAT a man in business has no soft snap.

THAT his road is hard and rough.

THAT he don't work by the clock, he just works all the while.

THAT being in business deprives a man of the hours and pleasures that a man has who has a job.

THAT a man with a job has his time and labor invested.

THAT the average business man has not only his time and labor invested, but his savings of a life time as well.

THAT if he can't make his business pay he loses his time, labor and money and has to start life over again.

IT IS EASIER to make a living working for someone else that it is working for yourself.

BANKERS MEET TODAY, FAVOR GERMAN LOANS

Propose to Float Half of Loan for 200 Millions.

MEREDITH SPEAKS

Says Agriculture Is Controlling In All Business, Former Secretary Says In Address.

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 Formal approval of the proposal to float half of the forthcoming loan of $200,000,000 to the German government was contained in the committee's reports submitted to the executive council of the American Bankers' Association which opened its convention here today. Recommendations for the American bankers to decline to assist in financing Russia as long as the Soviet government remains in control was contained in the report.

The need of a better realization on the part of business men of the fact that the agriculture is absolutely controlling in all business, was stressed by former Secretary of Agriculture E. T. Meredith in an address to members at the convention.

"The opportunity to go into banking, the publishing business to market groceries, to establish a drug store, all these," said Mr. Meredith, "in the final analysis, have been given to us because of agriculture. The conditions in agriculture from year to year affect every one of these institutions most vitally.

"The income from agriculture, and consequently its support of the business, is regular, not hit and miss or spotted throughout the year, and not largely all in one season of the year, as many business men seem to believe. When one single source of farm income takes a slump, the calamity howlers make so much of it that some are led to overestimate its effect upon general business, as was the case with wheat. One would think that the farmer received his entire income from wheat, and yet 1922 production figures show that the farmer received less for his wheat than he did for his corn, hay, cotton or vegetables, as well as from several sources of animal product income.

"Another important feature that business men should consider is the farmer as a buyer under any and all conditions. There are 6,500,000 farms in the United States, each one in fealty a small factory. Altogether they are going to spend 10, 12 or 14 billion dollars a year just to keep going, no matter whether they have a surplus or not. Throughout the year they need large quantities of foodstuffs, breakfast foods, flour, soap, and canned fruits and supplies of all kinds. There are 11,000,000 men, as many women and 20,000,000 children on these farms and they all buy or have things bought for them."

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Opening of the 50th annual convention of the American Bankers' Association at the Auditorium Theatre here today, Walter W. Head, president of the organization, unequivocally opposed government ownership of railroads and other great basic industries, urged the bankers to combat vigorously all efforts of give congress the power to over-ride decisions of the Supreme Court and declared that the causes of the agricultural crisis were predominantly economic and the remedy lay in the application of sound economic principles rather than in the pursuit of political panaceas.

After reviewing the association's 50 years of service to the banking profession and the nation Mr. Head dwelt upon th eburden of taxation now prevailing and stated that it had reached the point of oppression.

"The federal taxes of 1920," he said, "aggregated more than five and one-half billion dollars. This year, after strenuous efforts to reduce the war-time peak, the total still exceeds three billion dollars. State and local taxes have increased at an even greater rate. Taxation has become more than a problem: it is a threat of impending disaster."

THE CALENDAR

Lee County Fair, Jonesville, Va., October 1-2-3-4.

Blossom Time, Manring Theatre, October 6.

Kentucky Bakers Convention, Middlesboro, October 7 and 8.

Middlesboro Harvest Festival, October 9, 10, 11.

Sousa's Band, Manring Theatre, October 13.

Swarthmore Chautauqua Festival, Central School Auditorium, October 22, 23, 24.

BOOZE CAUSE OF BIG BANK THEFT

Missing Guard Found With $90,000 in Cash—Head of Firm On Bond.

Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 30. of the Union Trust company of Springfield who disappeared Thursday with $90,000 of bank funds obtained from the postoffice surrendered to the Springfield police yesterday in Albany, N. Y. He blamed the act to drinking moonshine whiskey. The money will be returned to the trust company, Hamilton stated. He was released under a $10,000 bond furnished by the president of the trust company.

Daily News Employs Resign Positions

C. E. Elwell, recently advertising manager of the Daily News, and Nolan Hurst, foreman of the mechanical department, have resigned there positions here and left Middlesboro.

Mr. Elwell has accepted a position in specialized advertising thru this territory and Mr. Hurst will be make-up man in thep rinting department of the Louisville Courier-Journal. They have a large number of friedns here who are sorry that they are leaving town.

BODY SEVERED

HARLAN, Sept. 30. — While dropping cars at Draper mines, Sherman Seaice fell in front of one and his body was cut in two. After the wheels had severed his body at the waist, Will Turner, fellow workman, says he called out: "I am killed—O Lord come to me."

FLOODS CAUSE BIG DAMAGE OVER COUNTRY

Pittsburg, Baltimore, Philadelphia are Sufferers.

THREE DAYS RAIN

Rivers Overflow Banks, Inundating Homes—Winds Lend Violence to Wrath of Storm.

Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 30. — Floods causing damage amounting possibly to six figures accompanied a storm which drenched Baltimore and neighboring communities yesterday and today.

Seven, Potopsco and other streams overflowed the banks, inundating homes along the river front. High winds caused a complication of the situation. Waves in the Baltimore harbor rose to the highest point in years.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 30.—The third day of continuous rains found the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers rising toward the flood stage which was predicted tonight. There is no indication of a rift in the sodden skies.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—Heavy rains during the last forty-eight hours caused the rivers and streams to rise rapidly in Eastern Pennsylvania. Flood conditions were reported in a number of places. Six drowning are directly traceable to the flood.

"Juice" Stopped; Paper Out Late

A breakdown on the Kentucky Utilities line at Hanson's Creek between Colmar and Varilla caused an interruption in service today. As a result of this the machinery in the Daily News Office could not be operated until 3:30, this causing the edition of the paper to appear a few hours late.

The exact nature of the trouble is not known, though W. C. Stair, manager of the K. U. plant says it was probably caused by a heavy surge on the line. As soon as the interruption occurred men were sent out to locate the trouble and make the necessary repairs.

Acording to official reports, the service was resumed at 2:30 this afternoon. Mr. Stair says the patrons affected by the trouble were very patient and that the company appreciates this spirit of forebearance when such unavoidable interruptions ocur in the service.

Collingsworth Fined on Charge of Slander

The law making it an offense to slander, a person and to give the aggrieved individual damaged redress through criminal procedure had its first test here Monday afternoon, when Jim Collingsworth was fined $10 and costs by a jury in police court for allowed false statements made against officers.

Collingsworth, according to the evidence, said that police officers took $1,500 from his trunk while searching for liquor. He partially admitted making the statement but made no effort to the truth of it.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Middlesboro Daily News

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier

One Year (in advance)	$7 00
One Week	15

By Mail

One Year (in advance)	$4 00
Six Months (in advance)	2 25
Three Months (in advance)	1 25

ADVERTISING RATES

National advertising representative, C. J. Anderson Special Agency 360 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago Ill.

Local advertising rates on application.

Flat Rates

Political: To be so marked, cash in advance 40c per inch (displayed) Set in body type (undisplayed) 50c per inch.

Reading Notices: Set in body type light face 15c per line. Set in black face body type 30c per line. Marking advertisement' included in paid space. Lodge notices 50c per inch, special rates by yearly contract.

Card of Thanks: $1 00 if not over 10 lines, additional lines 10c per line.

Obituary Notices, 50c per inch, minimum charge $1 00

SAYS BOND ISSUE IS BETTER PLAN

Proposed Plan Would Benefit All Sections of State in Expenditures

WEST LIBERTY, Ky., Sept. 29—Kentucky, by remaining a detour state not only remains in the mud but loses huge sums of money annually, Rep. J. Woodford Howard, Morgan county, said today.

The chief legislative engineer of the $75,000,000 bond issue, the Howard law, spoke to a county gathering in the third and final address of his first speaking tour through the district of which he is democratic chairman, the sprawling ninth district.

Lack of a definite road program is directly responsible for the patchwork system we now have, he scored. Under the present pay-as-you-go plan, there is no definite road fund over a definite period. It may be changed or applied from time to time according to the will of the legislature. Witness the more than 100 unrelated bills of last legislature, road bills with optional provisions.

"The money is spent wherever the highway commission decide. This has resulted in practically all of the roads of the state being constructed in certain sections, leaving other sections equally as important, completely out of the list.

The bond program will remove this condition."

The progressive history of this country is based upon bonds, the legislative leader said, adding that the railroads, the Panama Canal, and other national and international projects could never have been consummated except through bonds.

To condemn bonds is to condemn our own government, he concluded. Farmers are gladly accepting farm loans at five and a half per cent to be paid off with interest in 44 and one half years—a higher rate and a longer term than the state of Kentucky asks to borrow money to meet her own needs—so why deny to Kentucky the same privilege so readily exercised by her citizens in time of similar needs as individuals."

Prominent Family Implicated in Charges

FRANKFORT, Sept. 25. Trial on charge of alleged violation of the national prohibition act, involving the prominent Dowling family of the Blue Grass, was called today in federal court by Judge A. M. Cochran. The case, tried last spring, resulted in a hung jury.

Mrs. Mary M. Dowling, John H. Emmett, and Ida Dowling and Mary Dowling Bond, of the Lawerenceburg family, were summoned, together with witnesses, to appear today.

The sale of 2,000 gallons of whiskey for beverage purposes at Lawrenceburg on March 26, 1923, and sale of 1,434 gallons from distillery 41 at Tyrone and distillery 53 at Lawrenceburg, are charged.

About 00 cases of fine liquors were seized by government agents and placed in a concentration warehouse near here. The cases were destroyed in a recent fire, according to officials.

"BOB'S BUNKEM" IN TOTAL COLLAPSE WHEN HIS CHARGES ARE ANALYZED

Appeal to Class Prejudice by Accusing American Business of Monopolistic Conspiracy Not Supported by Facts.

Washington.—Senator La Follette opening his campaign with speech on Labor day pictured the American people as being in a terrible plight and offered a bill of particulars. He calls particular attention to his charges of class prejudice. The facts upon which his speech was based have been subjected to careful examination and his allegations do not stand up.

He said a great anti-trust monopolist conspiracy of American business is sucking the life blood out of the people. The truth is the Republican administration has fought monopoly and preserved free competition as presented by the multiplicity of independent business units. Examination of La Follette's speech in detail will easily point out the facts.

1. He said: We mean by the sentence asked La Follette and answer to each question he said: We mean the cost with which rules the coal industry of this country and which buys coal, price to the consumer.

The fact is that in the bituminous coal industry which employs 70 per cent of all coal production there is no single operating group which controls more than per cent of the total output. Each thousand independent operators in active competition bid for coal for business, coal for locomotives, prices are lower today than in 1913, although wages are 100 per cent above pre-war.

2. He said: We mean the banking combine which through its control of the federal reserve board arbitrarily fixes interest rates and controls credit in the interest of the big monopoly system. It inaugurated four years ago a policy of deflation causing a shrinkage in farm prices since 1920.

This deflation was inaugurated and carried out under the Democratic administration. Interest rates were lowered when the Republican administration came into office. Furthermore the Republican administration appointed a farmer on the federal reserve board and created the immediate credit system for the farmers special benefit.

Mr. La Follette forgets that there has been a steady increase in the prices to the farmer as well as an increase in the purchasing power of his crops ever since the Republican administration reversed the policy of the Democratic administration which placed the farmer in the economic situation that he was in in 1921 and later. This is shown by the following index numbers of the average price of agricultural products and the index numbers of the purchasing power of the products as published by the Department of Agriculture.

Wholesale Prices for Farm Crops

	Index Numbers	Purchasing Power Farm Products—1913
Year		
1913	100	100
1921	149	67
1922	118	63
1923	126	72
July 1924	155	83

3. Mr. La Follette said: The consumption per capita of such a staple food as bread is very much less than it was a few years ago. It means that there are many people in the United States today who are hungry for bread.

Bread consumption has been decreasing in the United States in recent years but Mr. La Follette distorts the reason. Every nutrition decreases its consumption of bread when it increases its consumption of meats, fruits, sugar and other palatable foods demanded by a higher standard of living. Senator La Follette attempts to conceal the increased consumption of other agricultural products. Under the low standards of living in Europe the consumption of breadstuffs amounts to 60 per cent of the total diet as against 20 per cent in the United States.

The following table shows the increase in consumption of foodstuffs per capita in the United States in important lines compared with wheat.

Average Annual Consumption in Pounds Per Person

	Wheat	All Meats (Including Lard)	Sugar	Beef	Fish
1912-14	319.2	153.9	136.9	63.1	11.5
1923	341.9	166.2	103.4	64.1	11.5

4. He said: We mean the meat packing combination which fixes the price of the products of the farm, etc.

There are about 700 independent competing packers in the United States. Three of the big five to which Mr. La Follette refers have had to entirely refinance their business due to enormous losses and one is in the hands of a receiver. The five have earned less than 1 per cent on goods handled during the past four years.

5. Mr. La Follette said: Tariffs must be reduced. He attacked the whole Fordney bill and demanded all around reduction.

Take the tariff off dairy products and you destroy that industry. Take the duty off wool and you destroy the sheep industry. Take the tariff off California fruits and nuts and the American growers are at the mercy of the Mediterranean growers. And so on down the list. Take the tariff off manufactured goods and the American workingman is at once in unrestrained competition with the sweated labor of Europe.

Mr. La Follette said:

6. The farmer in this country receives an average of only 10 cents of the dollar paid by the city consumer for farm products while the farmer of Denmark receives an average of 80 cents.

He neglected to state that the farmer in Denmark is within 125 miles of all consumers while in the United States there is an average of 1,000 miles between farmer and consumer.

7. He said: We mean in the sugar industry.

The wholesale price of sugar at New York since the 1922 tariff was passed has averaged a little over 6 cents a pound, the average for five years before the war was a little over 3½ cents, an increase of 90 to 100 per cent. This average increase in the price of all commodities has been 54 per cent. Seventy per cent of Cuban sugar (our chief supply) is controlled by five private groups which operate on a free sell-and-trade basis, free of our sherman anti-trust law. Put forth unjustified American interest sugar these four or five groups would control absolutely the price of sugar in the United States. The Republican tariff has preserved and fostered the beet sugar industry. The Cuban growers went to destroy the tariff on sugar so does Mr. La Follette.

8. He said: We mean in the transportation, etc.

The railroads of the United States during the last four years have never earned more than 6 per cent on their tentative valuation and on an average have earned less than 4 per cent. There must be much waste in these earnings. Railroad labor comprises 70 per cent of railway operating costs. The average railroad wage is now 90 per cent above pre-war yet the railroads by great economies of operation have held rates on agricultural products to only 45 per cent above pre-war level. Agriculture needs a reduction in freight rates. But that does not justify understatement of the facts. The only way for Mr. La Follette to bring about the desired rate reduction he talks about is to reduce the wages of railway employees and if he does that he will decrease consumption of the farmer's produce.

9. He said: We mean the oil monopoly which dictates prices on gasoline throughout the land.

The average pre-war price of gasoline was 16 cents, it is now 19 cents, an increase of about 19 per cent. Remember the average advance in all commodity prices was 45 per cent.

10. Mr. La Follette charges that the Republican administration failed to enforce the laws against combinations and monopolies.

The fact is congress during this administration passed bills to control exits attending meat packing and stockyards and the dealing in grain futures. Under this same administration 49 suits were brought to check violations of the anti-trust laws and 17 of them have been cleaned up; this is a greater record than was made in the previous ten years. The Federal Trade Commission has handled 30 per cent more cases of unfair trade practices during the present Republican administration than in any previous four years.

Senator La Follette said:

9. We mean to conserve those natural resources and to make available to the people at cost the right heat and water which can be developed from the water power sites now owned by the government.

What Mr. La Follette really wants is government development and operation of public utilities. The government has never been able to operate public utilities as cheaply as can private enterprise. What Mr. La Follette means but is afraid to say is socialism.

The federal water power act in force since 1920 insures permanent public ownership and control of power sites on public lands and power privileges in navigable and international streams which contain 85 per cent of the water power resources of the country.

Mr. La Follette did not in this connection mention his proposal of two months ago about government ownership of railways nor his proposal that congress should override the Supreme court. Under government ownership of railways would give employees the right to strike and disrupt all transportation when ever they wanted an increase in wages or would he suppress strikes by government employees and thus thrust all of the railway employees in the country into enforced subjection to congress for their fundamental living standards?

In the case of the plan to let congress override the Supreme court it would be interesting to know whether the various minorities in the United States are prepared to sacrifice their right to freedom of speech under the present constitution and subordinate such right to the will of a congressional majority.

Aircraft Workers Now Make Tractors

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Sept. —Zeppelin workmen who have built the ZR3 and who for years have been constructing things which fly, will now be employed in making things which travel on the ground. By the terms of the treaty of Versailles the great hangars of Friedrichafen must be destroyed.

In addition to manufacturing automobiles, bicycles and various other mechanical affairs the Zeppelin company has already arranged to build caterpillar tractors, and this factory will take over most of the men who for more than two years have been working on the ZR3.

A Thing of Beauty Should be a Joy Forever

AFTER WISHING FOR IT ALWAYS –
OHH! ISN'T IT BEAUTIFUL?
THE VOTE
AND FIGHTING FOR IT FOR YEARS –
HUH! I HAVE AS MUCH RIGHT TO IT AS ANYONE – AND I'M GOING TO HAVE IT
THE VOTE
AND FINALLY COMING OFF VICTORIOUS –
SURE – I ALWAYS MEANT THAT YOU SHOULD HAVE IT SOME DAY
THE VOTE
OH THANKS!
LET US HOPE SHE ALWAYS WEARS IT BECOMINGLY
THE VOTE
SHUX! HATS ARE PRETTY MUCH OF A NUISANCE AFTER ALL
ADRIAN H. JOLIFFE

NATIONS LEAGUE

Economics Experts Commend Organizations for Wonderful Work Done

Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 22.—Following an extensive visit to the Ruhr, Berlin and Vienna, Harold G. Moulton an American expert on economics and director of the Institute of Economics at Washington came on to Geneva and spent some time investigating the economic and financial mechanism of the League of Nations.

Mr. Moulton expressed the opinion later that the world owes a profound debt of gratitude to the League for the excellent work it has accomplished in connection with the economic reconstruction of Europe. He said that the numerous statistical and economic analysis made by the economic section of the secretariat have been of great value and aide to independent students and to governments charged with the responsibility of effecting a solution of post war economic problems.

The Austrian and Hungarian reconstruction plans, Mr. Moulton declared originated by the League and administered under League auspices, represent the first constructive efforts to rehabilitate disordered European finances. Without the pioneer work of the League, the Dawes report on German reparations would not have been possible. Indeed the Dawes plan is closely modelled after the Austrian and Hungarian experiments. If the League of Nations had accomplished nothing else it were in Austria and Hungary would have justified its existence many times over.

Missionaries Combat Poppies

By Associated Press.

KULING, Kiangsi China, Sept. 29.—Successful efforts by American missionaries in Yunnan province have China's exempted from opium-producing plantings of poppy have resulted in the missionaries being besieged by farmers desirous of becoming Christians. The local government has decided to aid the farmers to buy and plant poppy seeds. Some of the Christian farmers objected and appealed to the missionaries for advice. It was suggested that they buy the seeds which were being sold at very low prices and in the meantime the missionaries would appeal to the authorities for exemption from raising the crop.

Memorial Shrine for Confederate Orders

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20.—Bell Chasse, the plantation home built by Benjamin is to be converted into a memorial shrine and headquarter for the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Sons of Confederate Veterans of Louisiana.

Mr. Benjamin was a United States senator from Louisiana from 1852 until he resigned from Congress at the outbreak of the Civil War and cast his fortunes with those of his home state. He became attorney general in the cabinet of Jefferson Davis and subsequently served also as secretary of war and secretary of state. He fled to England with the collapse of the Confederacy and died in Paris in 1884.

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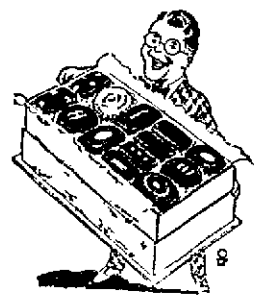

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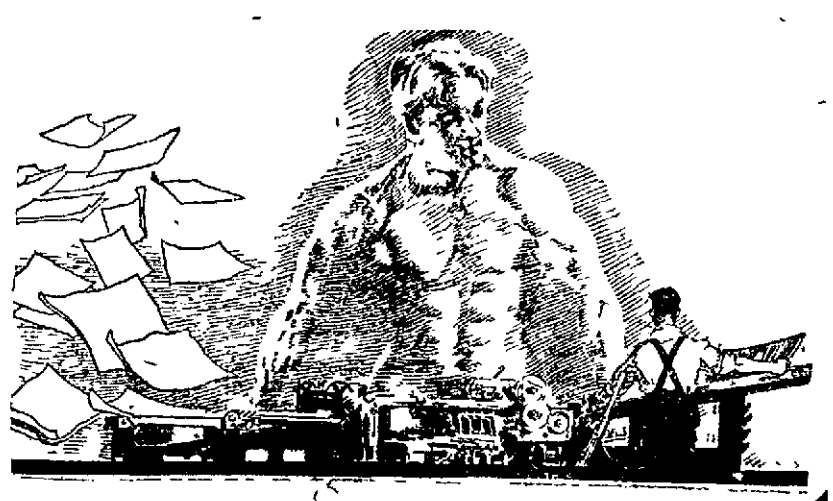

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NATURAL FORT OF STATE IS MAPPED

Dr. Jillson Prepares Data on Wonderful Stone Formation In Madison.

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. —Kentucky's largest fort, Indian Fort Mountain, in Madison county, at the beginning of the coal country, has been mapped, Dr. Willard Rouse Jillson, state geologist, announced today.

It is the most remarkable prehistoric walled fortification in the state, according to description of Col. Bennett H. Young, Louisville, of the Filson club, referring to its discovery.

The fort has been detailed by W. G. Burroughs, assistant geologist for the first time since the scene was one of a moving panorama of invaders, with their feet clad in moccasins, moving with the noiselessness of a tiger hunting its prey, Dr. Jillson said.

Near Berea, the fort was explored and surveyed by Burroughs. Longer than one mile, as wide as half that length, the fort takes in 12 by 20 inches in the blue-printed picture.

About the scene of this map doubtless some great battles were fought and many heroic conflicts waged, and its history embraced some of the most striking events connected with the occupancy of the surrounding country by the Mound Builders during the greatest struggles for their homes and their lives, according to Col. Young.

The scene, 1,000 years ago Dr. Jillson admitted, probably was an active one with many brave hearts in battle.

Indian Fort Mountain, lifted 500 feet above the surrounding plain, facing hinds of the blue-grass, was then the home of prehistoric people, and their temple of worship, he visualized.

A few chips picked up here and there and an ax or two are all the remains that would indicate the men of the stone age inhabited this spot, Dr. Jillson was advised.

East, Raymond, Chestnut, and Davis branches are shown on the map and the contours represent the measurements and variations of Indian Fort Mountain.

Faithfully are the lines drawn which show the stronghold, stonework stacked up on the mountain side, some of the stones actually weighing as much as 500 pounds, Dr. Jillson explained.

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Labor Party Making Steady Advance Now

Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, Sept. —Labor's victories in Australia did not receive the check in this state that political prophets had predicted. Victoria, considered the most conservative state in the commonwealth, has returned labor in greater strength than any other party in the election now in progress. Figures show that labor is certain of 29 seats.

The present situation here is: Labor, 29; Nationalist, 24; Farmers' party, 12. The election was caused by a split between the Nationalists and the Nationalists and the Farmers' Union, which governed under a composite cabinet.

Queensland, South Australia, and Tasmania now have labor governments. In New South Wales labor is believed to have the best chance to win the next election.

Labor members of the Commonwealth parliament, at present ruled by a composite cabinet of Nationalists and Farmers, predict they will sweep the polls at the next election.

Lowly Reptile Has Steam-Heated Home

Associated Press.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo., Sept. —"Slim," a five foot bull snake has obtained a lifetime lease on steam heated living quarters. The above claimed by "Slim," situated in a cave in hot spring crater where the hot water has ceased to flow, but the steam and hot gasses still issue through the opening, was discovered by a party of government naturalists while on a visit here recently.

Italians Called to Cuba

Associated Press.

HAVANA, Sept. 29.—The national Fasciati party of Italy has an organizatio nof 844 members in Cuba, according to Emilo D'Cassi, a member of the organization. The purpose of this society among Italian subjects in Cuba is chiefly to bring them closer together for mutual betterment, and to encourage Italian immigration.

The fortification, drafted, includes the whole of the mountain top and contains 400 or 500 acres of land. The natural defense by precipitous bluffs is shown.

Women to be Taught Ways to Get Off Cars

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 29.—There have been so many accidents in Berlin within the last few months caused by women stepping off the street cars backward, that officials of the car lines have offered prizes for the best solution of the problem.

They are considering many suggestions, including one from a conductor that a mirror be installed near the car step, so placed that alighting passengers, to see their reflection, would be compelled to face forward. Vanity would do the rest.

Decorative Frock

Here is a decorative frock made of velvet brocade in a very tender shade of blue banded with black fox fur. The wide flowing sleeves are graceful indeed and the cut of the skirt which allows the front to be very full is unique. These brocaded velvets come not only in one toned materials but in very rich mottled and printed effects and with a different color in the figure than on the plain surface.

BOND ISSUE WILL APPEAR ON BALLOT

Only Question Besides Election of Officials Which Will Come Up.

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 27.—The $75,000,000 bond issue is the only question outside of the election of officials which goes to a vote of the people on November 4, Mrs. Cromwell, secretary of state, announced today.

Ratification or rejection of the constitutional amendment, lifting the $5,000 annual salary limitation imposed on judges of the Court of Appeals, the city school superintendent and high school principals of Louisville, will not be voted upon this fall, she said.

Assistant Attorney General Overton Hogan advised her that the law provides that amendments shall be voted upon in elections when general assemblymen are voted upon. In this case the vote will be taken next fall, 1925.

The act was introduced into the 1924 general assembly by Senator William M. Duffy, Louisville.

The bond act, sometimes thought to be a constitutional amendment, is not one, Mrs. Cromwell added.

"It is an act under section 50 of the constitution which provides for submission of any indebtedness in excess of $500,000 to a vote of the people," she said. Section 49 of the constitution prohibits the legislature to incur any debt in excess of $500,000 unless it is submitted to a vote of the people in accordance with section 50. The bond bill is drawn in accordance with these provisions.

"Section 50 of the constitution provides that bonus may be voted payable in 20 years, and that the purpose for which the bonds are voted must be stated in the bill and that a sinking fund must be provided to retire the bonds."

Decide Which County Extends Over Cave

Associated Press

GLASGOW, Ky., Sept. 27.—How much of Mammoth Cave is under Barren county and other caves' location, entrance to which caves entrance fee is charged is to be determined by County Attorney Greer, according to order of the fiscal court.

The step was taken to see if Barren county is not entitled to a part of the annual revenue paid by Mammoth Cave as taxes. Edmonson county receives the revenue.

Local officers believe part of the cave and part of the revnue belongs to this county and the county attorney today continued his investigation.

France Now Getting Much Chinese Trade

Associated Press.

DRESDEN, Sept. —The United States has again taken the lead over all other foreign countries as Germany's best customer for china, but the business has not resumed the pre-war proportions by any means. The English, Swiss and the Dutch, formerly among Germany's best customers for the china output, are being supplied chiefly from France at lower prices than prevail here.

The depression in the export trade is said by foreign buyers to be due to the excessive prices and high freight rates which resulted in buyers seeking goods either in France, Japan or other countries which can undersell the Germans.

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SOUSA'S BAND does something in music that no other organization, no matter what, is to accomplish. No other band, no orchestra, no anything gets quite the stir that this of players projects as a matter of course.—E. C. Moore, Chicago Tribune.

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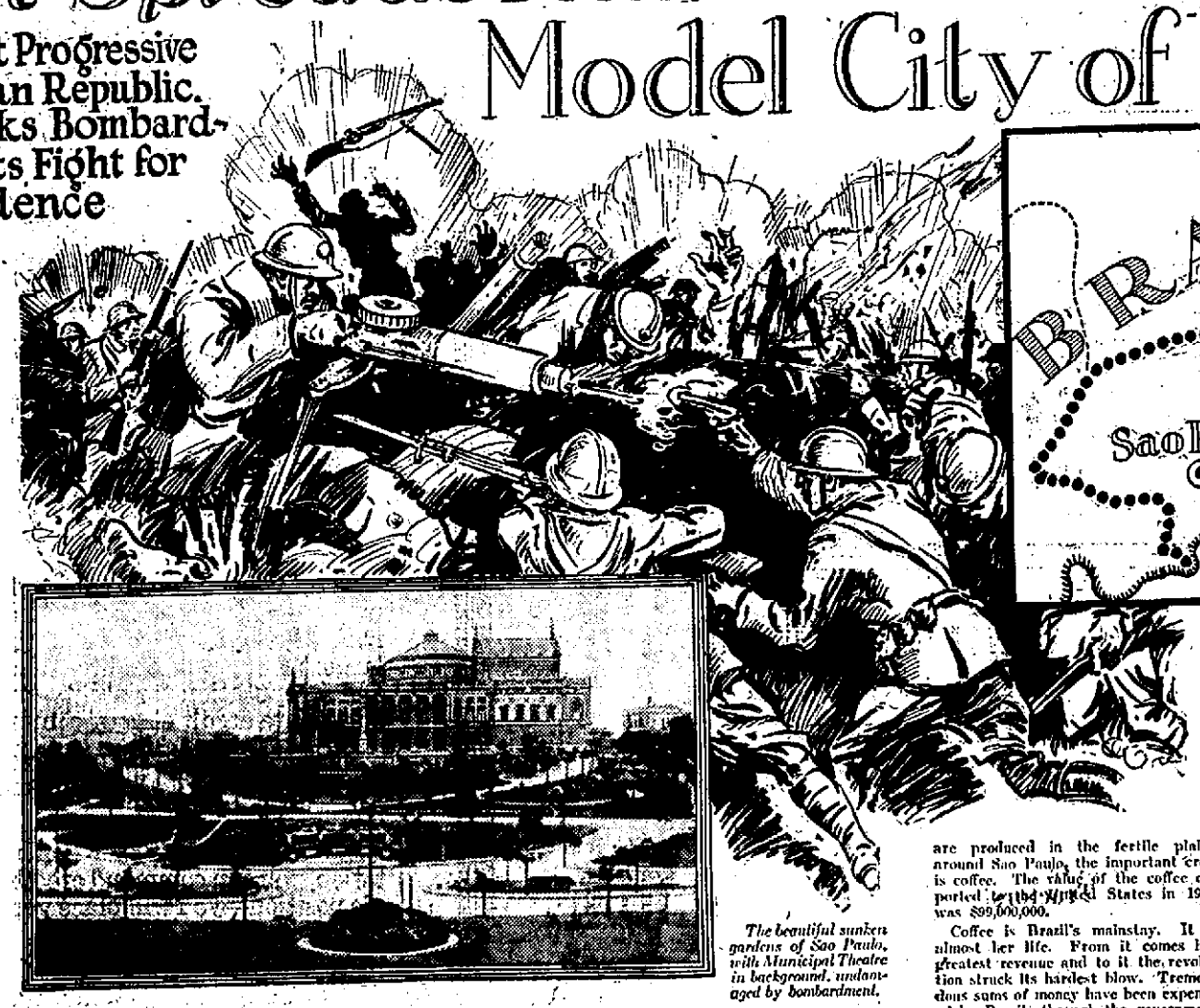
Revolt Spreads Ruin in São Paulo, Model City of Brazil

Richest and Most Progressive State of Brazilian Republic, After Three Weeks Bombardment Loses its Fight for Independence



WHEN newspapers announced some weeks ago that civil war had flared up in Brazil, they did so in limited space, and without recourse to the bigger and blacker types.

The outbreak was accepted as just another serio-comic South American revolution, in which the Generals would outnumber the Privates, and the casualties would be largely accidental.

São Paulo did not sound like the name of a place that a really sanguinary struggle would pick to go on location, and days when Olympic records were being broken the news from the war zone had to get off the front page and find space back among the advertisements.

Then came developments that upset our traditionary notions of South American warfare. Instead of the usual timid desultory skirmishing between gangs of barefooted, plunder-seeking citizens there were pitched battles in which were engaged thousands of well equipped soldiers, ending in the capture of Sao Paulo by the Federal troops, after three weeks of fighting, and with numerous bombardments. The backbone of the revolt is broken. Remains the mopping-up of the scattered bands of rebels and then peace, with its arduous task of rebuilding.

Great Damage to Sao Paulo

Sharp and short as was the revolt the casualties number thousands and the tangible property loss has been tremendous. Sao Paulo, alone, has been damaged to the extent of fifteen to thirty millions of dollars, and Brazil's trade so disorganized that it will take months to restore it to normal. The future money loss to trade cannot be estimated. Sao Paulo is Brazil's chief railroad center and this future loss will depend largely upon the speed with which transportation is restored.

In area, Brazil is a nation larger than continental United States. About midway down its Atlantic seaboard is the state of Sao Paulo, a division of the Brazilian republic nearly three times as big as Pennsylvania. The capital of Sao Paulo is the City of Sao Paulo, and it is here the revolution began.

Sao Paulo, which is Portuguese for "St. Paul," was founded in 1552 as a Jesuit mission. It was made a city in 1712, and today its population is in excess of 600,000. Its seaport is Santos.

Visitors always view Sao Paulo with astonishment. They are amazed to find it as clean, convenient, modern and progressive as the best among American cities. Sao Paulo abounds in spacious parks and public buildings. The government palaces, public buildings, cathedrals and monuments show the work of famous sculptors and architects. There are schools and seminaries, colleges of law and theology, a polytechnic school and kindred institutions to a number that makes Sao Paulo the educational hub of Brazil.

Few of these public buildings, cathedrals or schools were damaged in the bombardment. Some pillaging of the business section has been reported, together with fires.

Settled by Europeans

Sao Paulo's altitude of 2,000 feet provides a mild, cool climate attractive to Europeans. English, Germans and Italians have settled there in thousands, and are largely responsible for the city's astonishing civic and commercial development.

Sao Paulo has 52 large manufacturing establishments, and these suffered heavily from shells, fire and pillage. It will be months before the city's manufacturing reaches the pre-revolution mark. Weeks, possibly months, will be required to repair the damage to Sao Paulo's transportation.

Although rice, tobacco and cotton are produced in the fertile plains around Sao Paulo, the important crop is coffee. The value of the coffee exported to the United States in 1923 was $99,000,000.

Coffee is Brazil's mainstay. It is almost her life. From it comes her greatest revenue and to it the revolution struck its hardest blow. Tremendous sums of money have been expended by Brazil—through the government created "Instituto de Defensa Permanente de Cafe," or Institute of Permanent Coffee Defense—to spread propaganda through the world, especially the United States, and increase the use of coffee. This money was raised for the Institute by placing a tax of 200 reis upon every bag of coffee produced and its expenditure was with a view to its return through increased business in the future.

Sao Paulo produces one-third of Brazil's total coffee supply; and over Sao Paulo railroad lines and through her seaport, Santos, passes the bulk of all Brazilian coffee. And, Sao Paulo today is under martial control, with her industries in ruins, with her citizenry scattered far and wide; business and commerce disorganized or stagnant. It seems safe to predict serious interference with coffee production, limited output for 1924 and higher prices in the United States.

The beautiful sunken gardens of Sao Paulo, with Municipal Theatre in background, undamaged by bombardment.

Photo by Underwood & Underwood, New York.

Sao Paulo, state and city, has a population in excess of 600,000. Its seaport is Santos, 30 miles southeast of the city of Sao Paulo, through which the bulk of the world's coffee is shipped.

Coffee Propaganda Strikes "Snag"

Beginning in 1923 coffee propaganda has been intensive in the United States—largely so because we are the main purchasers of coffee—culminating in the report on coffee made by Professor Samuel C. Prescott of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This report, for which Professor Prescott was paid $40,000, has been widely disseminated in newspapers, magazines and pamphlets.

Professor Prescott's findings have aroused the ire of American physicians. Dr. Oliver T. Osborne, professor of therapeutics at Yale University, denounced it as "worthless," stating in the Journal of the American Medical Association that "The enormous propaganda to increase the sale and consumption of coffee can do great harm to a large number of people in the United States, who cannot and should not drink coffee."

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Obi Yeager and P. D
minimu married Saturday

SAY the ceremony the
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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Yeager,
sboro. Mr. Callahan was
ipal of the Central school here
ear. Both have many friends
who wish them happiness in
married life.

ell-Henson

g.

A. Hartwell and Miss Fan-
e Henson were married at
t. E. church, south, at 9:00
night, Dr. J. E. Savage, pastor,
ciating. The couple left today
Lexington on their wedding
and expect to return to make
home here Saturday. A num-
of friends of the couple were
esent.

Dr. Hartwell will succeed Dr. L. S Whitaker as chiropractor here. He moved here recently from Stetson, Maine. Mrs. Hartwell is from Landis, N. C.

Reception for New Pastor.

The Women's Wesley Bible Class of the M. E. church south, will give a reception at Kentenva hall from 8 to 10 o'clock tonight in honor of D. J. E. Savage, new pastor of the church, and Mrs. Savage. All members and friends of the church are invited to be present.

Thimble Club Meets Tomorrow.

The Thimble club of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Shower for Miss Hurst

Miss Dorothy Evans and Miss Louise More entertained with a lovely miscellaneous shower, Saturday afternoon at the home of the former in honor of Miss Elizabeth Hurst, whose wedding to M. W. J. Callison, Jr., will take place on Oct. 9th.

The house was very beautiful decorated in dahlias. A clever contest was held, the initial word in each answer being "hearts."

Little Miss Elizabeth Evans and Bonnie Mae Williams presented the gifts to the guest of honor in an entirely new and delightful way. One dressed as a little colored boy, the other as a little colored girl. They carried between them a large clothes basket in which were the gifts.

A delicious salad course was served. Twenty-five guests were present.

LOCALS

Business man's lunch, 10c, at Betty Ray's.

Harold Yost, representative of Hartford Insurance company of which the Manring company is local agent, is here on business.

Mrs. W. E. Gunn has returned from Chicago where she accompanied her daughter, Miss Katherine Gunn, who entered the University of Chicago.

Lonnie Martin received the mortuary degree at the Oddfellows' meeting here last night.

Breakfast 7 to 8:30 every morning, beginning October 6th, at Betty Ray's.

Mrs. L. E. Clark and little son, Lester Jr., have returned to their home in Gary, Ind., after a several weeks' visit with Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Ayers.

Food you'll like—service you won't forget at Betty Ray's.

Mrs. David Pool, of Asheville, arrived here yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pool.

LOST—Black and tan Beagle hound about 15 inches high. Female. Frosty back. Reward. Joe Gordon. Phone 150. 10

Miss Lela Lesinger, of Dallas, Texas, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Yadon this week.

C. R. Kesterson and daughter, Miss Hattie, of Kavlor, Va., were in Middlesboro today.

SHERMAN'S MARCH

NORFOLK, Sept. 30. How best to dissuade an old white bearded man, surrounded by six savage dogs from standing "guard" over Samuel Boush public school day after day and year after year was the problem confronting Norfolk's most able police diplomat today.

For more than forty years the old man, standing at his post has declared that his "commander" ordered him to guard it against Sherman's victorious army which is approaching Norfolg to put it to fire and sword.

"Sherman has reached the sea from Atlanta," he tells those who question him, and already has started northward, and the self-appointed guardian isn't going to be taken napping.

Basement for Church

Excavation for a basement at the M. E. church, south, has begun for the purpose of installing a furnace to furnish heat for the building and to provide other additional conveniences for the edifice. Permit was granted the church by the city commission yesterday for the construction of a sewer line to connect with the building.

SHRINERS HELP LAME CHILDREN

Korsiar Temple Headquarters of Movement to Help Unfortunates.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 26. — A movement to help crippled children walk, inaugurated by the Shriners of North America and conducted in Kentucky by Kosair Temple, with headquarters in Louisville, has the endorsement and commendation of Gov. Fields, it was learned today.

In a letter to Lawrence B. Craig, chairman of the Charities Committee of Kosair Temple, the governor gave assurance that he is interested in the order's movement to give surgical and hospital treatment to the children of the state and to build a children's convalescent hospital in Louisville this fall, it was announced.

Figures in possession of Kosair crippled children on the state. While the organization has accomplished much in helping little sufferers and has been responsible for cures of cases of many children whose parents thought they would be cripples for life, committeemen, at the same time, announced their plans to speed up and expedite the work by construction of the convalescent hospital here at a cost of about $100,000.

Commenting on Kosair Temple's plans, Gov. Fields declared:

"I want to assure you of my deep interest in its ultimate success. I do not know of any undertaking that should make a stronger appeal to the hearts, the conscience and the finances of our people than that of making normal, healthy children out of helpless, hopless cripples, who would otherwise become charges upon their relatives or friends and in all likelihood be physically unable to make their contribution to the sum total of the world's happiness and usefulness."

The governor assured the committee of his willingness to co-operate in attaining "the high goal of 12,000 miles of smiles."

He congratulated the committee upon undertaking to construct a convalescent hospital and expressed "the ardent hope that the people of our Commonwealth will profter their moral and financial support to the end that your splendid efforts may be crowned with that full measure of success your worthy work so richly merits."

In making public the letter, the committeemen explained that it is not their purpose to discriminate in the least degree among the crippled children of the state. Any crippled child of normal mentality whose case shows possibility of improvement may receive Kosair Temple's aid, regardless of sect, fraternal affiliation or social position, they said.

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truck, $275. 1 Jordan touring car, $650. 1 Studebaker special, $900. 1 Hup Roadster, $350. 1 Chevrolet Coupe, 1 Olds 8 Sedan, 7 passengers. These cars are all in good first class condition. Terms 40 percent cash—10 months on Balance.—Phone 851, Mammoth Garage. Studebaker Sales and Service. 6 10-tf.

FOR SALE One seven passenger Peerless Sedan. Dave Lambert.

FOR SALE—Two young Jersey cows. Fresh. G. A. Peyton. Shawanee, Tenn. 10-1*

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FOR RENT—Light House Keeping rooms. Apply 205, New Phone 10-2x

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Call 382. 10-2*

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WANTED Gasoline engine, 2 or 4 horse power must be in good condition. J. G. Rose, Ewing, Va phone Cumberland Gap 10-2*

WANTED Second hand mine fan, 24 to 36 inches, must be in good condition. J. G. Rose, Ewing, Va Phone Cumberland Gap. 10-2*

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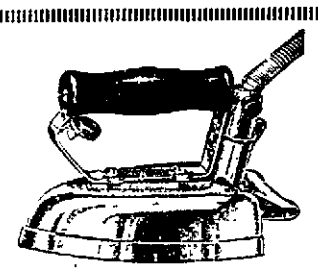

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All Members of Middlesboro Lodge, 83, K. of P., are urged to Attend Meeting

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30—7:30 P. M.

Business of great importance to the lodge

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W. M. CAPLES, K. of R. and S.

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of this city will tell you that their troubles are not with people who save with our Building and Loan Associations for they are thrifty, with a wholesome sense of responsibility. They are folks who know that these institutions are safe, pay higher interest, encourage home ownership and make good citizens. Save with a Building Association.

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